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Ladies on the rise in science

By Christy Jenkins
REPORTER

According to a National Science Foundation Women in Science study, women constituted 8 percent of the science and engineering workforce in 1973.

In 1999, the percentage of women in scientific careers had tripled to 24 percent and this percentage continues to rise.

The Women in Science, Math, Engineering and Technology program, which the University will host tomorrow, is intended to encourage females to pursue careers in these disciplines.

Dr. Charlene Waggoner, director of Environmental Programs, and Ann Betts, director of Academic Conferences and Professional Institutes/ Continuing Education, have planned and organized the events for tomorrow's program.

This year's program offers young women an opportunity to meet and listen to female role models in scientific fields. The event will open with keynote speaker Margaret Dalzell Lowman, director of research and conservation at Marie Selby Botanical Gardens in Sarasota, Fla. Lowman has completed

research in nature conservation and biology and specializes in canopy ecology.

The program also features hands-on activities to promote positive math and science experience for young women. Faculty members as well as undergraduates and graduate students from the University prepare and present many of the activities.

The Women in Science Program was established in 1988 and funded by a two-year grant from the Ohio Academy of Science/Women in Science, Engineering and Mathematics Association. Women in Science has grown over the past 15 years to serve over 500 young women in Ohio.

"Simply by virtue of attending a program such as Women in Science on a college campus, many young women will begin to feel more comfortable and confident about pursuing a college degree," Waggoner wrote. "The experience of encountering helpful adults in this supportive learning community environment will empower many young minds to expand their educational and career options."

DIWALI CELEBRATION



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DANCIN' THE NIGHT AWAY: From left: Karishma Anik, Ajay Jetley, Vinod Muthukumar and Khushnouma Issursing perform a self-choreographed Bhangra dance at the India Student Association's Diwali celebration last night in the Union Ballroom. Diwali, the biggest event of Indian culture, marks King Rama's return to Ayodhya after defeating the demon king of Lanka.

Sniper suspects share a defense

By Adrienne Schwisow
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRFAX, Va. — Defense lawyers finalizing their plans for trying to keep sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo out of Virginia's death chamber have had an unlikely ally: the state.

As the 18-year-old defendant goes on trial today in Chesapeake, prosecutors in nearby Virginia Beach have been trying to convince a jury there that fellow suspect John Allen Muhammad, 42, exerted such control over Malvo that Muhammad should be held responsible for the shootings that killed 10 and wounded three in the Washington area last fall.

It's a theme that will be repeated at Malvo's trial — by the defense. Malvo's lawyers plan to argue that he is innocent by reason of insanity.

"Our strategy is their strategy," Malvo lawyer Michael Arif said. "If you watch the prosecutors [in Muhammad's case] carefully, they will never put on evidence that Lee was the shooter in any of the shootings in question."

The defendants are being tried for different killings by prosecutors from two different Virginia counties. Both face the possibility

of the death penalty if convicted.

Prosecutors from Fairfax County say Malvo, who is charged with murder in the Oct. 14, 2002, death of FBI Analyst Linda Franklin, has admitted committing many of the shootings.

His lawyers argue that he confessed only to protect Muhammad, whom he called father, and that Muhammad was the mastermind of the sniper attacks.

Even if that is true, the Fairfax County prosecutors argue, Malvo is equally responsible for the killings. They say he laughed and bragged about the shootings to interrogators and prison guards.

During the first three weeks of Muhammad's trial, Prince William County prosecutors combined emotional testimony from victims and victims' relatives with forensic evidence, including DNA linking Muhammad to a rifle sight found in his car. Like Malvo, Muhammad is only on trial in one killing, but to get the death penalty, the prosecution needs to prove participation in multiple killings or terrorizing of the public.

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Sacrificing more than time

Students in the military put their lives and education on hold for our country.

By Kara Hull
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Bowling Green native David Haas had help learning how to aim and fire a viper missile to shoot down enemy aircraft. He had help avoiding a booby trap that could have cost him his life. And it was help from fellow soldiers and superiors that got him through the toughest times during the Gulf War.

"When I was in the military, they pretty much showed me that you have to rely on your leaders and your buddy next to you in order to help you survive," Haas said. "When I went through the Gulf I realized how important it was, it didn't matter who you were ... you're always going to need the person that you're working with. He could be the guy that protects you."

A member of the 82nd Airborne Division, Haas wasn't always so willing to return the favor. At 17, he joined the National Guard 148th Infantry in Bowling Green and found himself in the U.S. Army a year later on his way to the Persian Gulf, eventually becoming a platoon sergeant with the 82nd Airborne. "When I first went through, I

wasn't that structured, I wasn't disciplined," he said. "I was a 'C' student and I really didn't try to help anybody out."

But 12 years of active duty and 27 deployments later, helping out became not only second nature but Haas' passion. A hockey player in high school, joining the Army and having the chance to help others outweighed any amount of money he could have made playing sports.

"After being in for so long, I realized ... I could make half million a year and do nothing or make ... smaller pay but do something for somebody," he said. "It's a different job, it's a different way of life, but it's what I've always wanted to do. I wanted to do something for the country, I wanted to defend America and protect its way of life."

Despite the adventures,

The toughest mission

University students in the military find that completing these obligations and attempting to earn a degree at the same time is a tough mission.

For Haas, opportunities for schooling were few and far between during his years in the 82nd Airborne — the University will give him his sixth college experience.

"I went to school when I



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SERVING: Gulf War veteran David Haas, member of the National Guard and University Army ROTC, is finally working to complete his degree after 12 years of active duty in the U.S. Army.

could," he said.

Currently in the Simultaneous Membership Program—which allows involvement in both the National Guard and an ROTC program — Haas' goal is to help ROTC students as he earns his degree and prepares to become an officer. Haas cannot be deployed while a member of this program.

"I've been through schools where I've kept my mouth shut

and through schools where I'm always trying to help people out," he said. "That's where I'm looking at, especially now, anyway I can help these future officers lead."

For Navy reservist and computer science major Frank Fischer, earning his degree hasn't been that easy to accomplish either.

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BG NEWS BRIEFING

Caribbean Association sponsors film showing Caribbean life through eyes of residents

The University's Caribbean Association will present the movie "Life and Debt," which explores the economic and political fall-outs of globalization on third world nations such as Jamaica. The showings will be today and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Union Theater.

A panel discussion/question and answer session will follow. Admission is free.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

TUESDAY



Showers High: 59° Low: 46°

WEDNESDAY



Showers / Wind High: 55° Low: 31°

THURSDAY



Scattered Flurries High: 44° Low: 24°

FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 47° Low: 31°

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GSS urges parking restrictions

By Christy Jenkins
GSS REPORTER

At Friday's meeting, the Graduate Student Senate passed legislation encouraging the University to prohibit faculty from parking in commuter parking lots. USG passed similar legislation several weeks ago.

Referring to why GSS and USG have been supporting similar legislation, GSS President Deirdre Rogers said, "I think that there are

certain issues that affect all students such as faculty parking and how the funding is done." Rogers said that by working together the two legislative bodies can have some sense of strength in numbers, especially when the legislation is sent to the administration.

Rogers also said that some issues are particularly unique for graduate students and other issues are particularly unique for undergraduates, but these issues

often fall under the same realm. Even if identical legislation is not passed on these issues, USG and GSS can still support the broader issues and present a semi-united front.

"For example, a lot of undergrads are concerned about shuttle services and the conditions of the busses," Rogers said. "Graduate students are concerned with expanding the routes for off-campus students. But

because both of these concerns are issues relating to shuttle service we can support each other."

At the meeting, GSS discussed the possible first step in improving shuttle service. Senators discussed legislation that urges the city of Bowling Green and the University to work together to expand the University Shuttle Service across town.

"I think that's going to help decrease the amount of traffic

and congestion in BG, be environmentally sound and it will help with the commuter parking issue, with faculty and staff parking," Rogers said.

The legislation, which will be voted on later this month, proposes two new shuttle routes servicing the western and southern parts of the city.

"There are so many positive ramifications. It can help bridge the gap between the University

and the community. It can be a way for us to all work together on a particular project," Rodgers said. "I don't see why anyone would be against this legislation. It's a win-win-win-win situation."

The next Graduate Student Senate meeting is Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. in 308 Union.

Servicemen juggle time

MILITARY, FROM PAGE 2

Fischer, petty officer first class, joined the Navy in 1992, spent four years on active duty and is now into his seventh year in the reserves. But his schooling plans have been tossed out to sea twice so far during his time in the reserves.

Most recently, Fischer was sent to Spain in February, halting his plans to finish another semester at Owens Community College.

"I knew that we were going to be going, so I was lenient about how much to get into," he said. "I didn't want to be involved in a whole lot of classes and then have to get rid of stuff or finish stuff early or late."

After all, he's already had to do that once.

Fischer was sent to the Middle East shortly after the bombing of the U.S.S. Cole in 2000 to help with anti-terrorism and force protection for ships docked in harbors. According to Fischer, his unit — the Mobile Inshore

Undersea Warfare Unit 201 in Toledo — is frequently called because there currently is no active group that is able to work

A balancing act

in communications as they do.

Required weekends and three-week long training sessions can also put a strain on coursework, according to Rick Wilmot, member of the National Guard 134th Field Artillery in Cleveland.

But luckily these responsibilities breed effective time management.

"Going to those weekends causes a lot of really really late Sunday nights when you get back," he said. "Sometimes you go away and it's kind of nice to see my family and see the guys. Sometimes you go away and you miss a good party. Sometimes you go away and you're in a group project and you miss a two-day long project and everybody's mad at you. Sometimes you get screwed totally, but it teaches you how to budget your time better."

For Fischer, handling schoolwork and military obligations is tougher with a 7-month-old in the house. Fischer made it home two days before the birth of his son, Aidan.

"It's literally a juggling act," he said. "I pretty much try to get everything done before I go home, that way I don't have to



Photo provided

HOME: Navy reservist Frank Fischer kisses his son Aidan. Fischer has been deployed twice, taking him away from school and family.

worry about it. There's always times where the schedule that I predict doesn't always work out. It does get pretty strenuous and kind of crazy at times."

But it's all worth it for these University students.

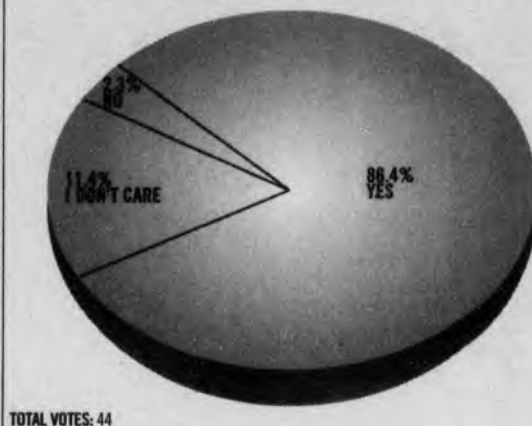
"It's a sense of honor of doing this knowing that because of me and people like me everybody else who's in the military who make huge sacrifices ... give up a lot of their rights," Fischer said. "They give up a lot of those rights

to actually do what they do so that other people can have those rights. You hear about the rivalries ... but when it comes time to actually do something, everybody's on the same side."

Editor's Note: This series — honoring those who have served, those who are serving and those who will serve — is being presented in observation of Veterans' Day on Tuesday.

THE RESULTS ARE IN!

Last week's online poll question:
"Should registered voters request absentee ballots?"



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BG NEWS BRIEFING

Gish Theatre showing banned film this week

There will be a showing of "Secret Ballot" today at the Gish Film Theatre in Hanna Hall. The movie will last from 4 - 6 p.m. The film stars BGSU graduate student Nassim Abdi. The film is designed to shed light on the universal discrepancies of the voting process and gender differences. It has been banned from viewing in Iran. After the viewing there will be a reception at the Women's Center featuring an address by Ms. Abdi.

Weekly ACLU meeting held tonight in Union

The American Civil Liberties Union will hold their weekly meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Business Administration Building.

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Registration Daily Tips

Before signing on to MyBGSU to register, visit the Schedule of Classes

<http://webapps.bgsu.edu/classes/search.php>, and choose the 5-digit call numbers for each of your classes.

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THE CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

WISHES TO REMIND MOTORISTS OF THE REGULATIONS PROHIBITING PARKING ON CERTAIN STREETS DURING SNOW, ICE OR SLEET CONDITIONS.

The regulations prohibit parking on the designated streets (including all cul-de-sacs) during "Snow Emergencies." A "Snow Emergency" can be declared if snow, ice, or sleet is forecast, and in any case will automatically become effective without a declaration when the snow depth reaches two inches (2").

When a Snow Emergency is declared the news media will be advised. The declaration will contain the effective time of the emergency. If snow reaches a depth of two inches without a Snow Emergency having been declared, the police desk will be able to advise the official time at which snow reached the two inch depth.

If a Snow Emergency becomes effective between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., motorists have two hours in which to remove their vehicles from the designated streets.

If the Snow Emergency becomes effective between 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., motorists have until 9:00 a.m. to remove their vehicles from the designated streets.

Vehicles remaining on the designated streets in violation of the regulations are subject to being towed at owner expense.

If a particularly bad storm is forecast, additional streets may be designated in the declaration of emergency. If this should happen, every effort will be made to notify the news media and to post temporary "NO PARKING" signs.

The designated streets are called "SNOW STREETS" and are printed below. "SNOW STREET" signs have been erected on snow streets. It is pointed out, however, that the absence of signs will not relieve motorists of responsibility for improper parking.

Although the City will make every effort to inform the public of the existence of probable development of weather conditions requiring removal of motor vehicles from snow streets, motorists are still responsible for determining probable or existing weather conditions and removing their vehicles if required by the regulations.

FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF SNOW STREETS:

NORTH-SOUTH STREETS

Bentwood- Scott Hamilton to Brookwood
Bultonwood Avenue- West Wooster Street to Sand Ridge Road
Campbell Hill Road- From East Wooster Street southerly within corporation limits
Church Street- Sand Ridge Road to Clay Street
Dunbridge Road- East Poe Road to Route 6
Enterprise Street- Poe Road to Palmer Ave.
Haskins Road- West Wooster Street to Northern Corporation limits
Grove Street- Poe Road to Sand Ridge Road
Lafayette Boulevard- Entire length
Larchwood Drive- Entire length
Maple Street- Conneaut Ave. to Sand Ridge Road
Martindale Road- Pearl Street to Melrose Street
Mercer Road- Scott Hamilton to South Terminus
North College Drive- Ridge Street to Newton Road
Prospect Street- Napoleon Road to East Poe Road
Summit Street- Poe Road to Napoleon Road
Stonegate Boulevard- West Wooster Street to Sheffield Drive
Wintergarden Road- Sand Ridge Road to West Poe Road

EAST-WEST STREETS

Bishop Road- North Main Street to Brim Road
Brookwood- Bentwood to Mercer Rd.
Burwood- Bentwood to Mercer Rd.

CUL-DE-SACS AT THE ENDS OF THE FOLLOWING:

Arlington Court
Boone Court
Brownwood Court
Brownwood Drive
Carol Road
Charles Street
Cherry Hill Drive
Clark Street
Clearwater Road
Cobblestone Lane
Country Club Drive

Dakota Court
Devonshire Street
Dogwood Court
Erie Court
Fernside Avenue
Glendale Drive
Hamilton Court
Hickory Court
Hunter Court
John Court
Kell Court

Madison Court
Manitoba Drive
Melrose Court
Monroe Court
Oakwood Court
Partridge Lane
Picardie Court
Ranch Court
Robin Court
Rosewood Court
Reeves Court

Saint Annes Court
Sawgrass Court
Sunrise Drive
Tamarac Lane
Tree Top Place
Touaine Avenue
Turnberry Court
Vale Court
Valleyview Drive
Van Buren Court
Warbler Court

EAST-WEST STREETS(Cont.)

Clay Street- North Main Street to North Grove street
Clough Street- South Main Street to eastern terminus in Stadium View Apt. complex
Conneaut Avenue- North Grove Street to Mitchell Road
Court Street- North Grove Street to Thurston Avenue
Gypsy Lane Road- Sand Ridge Road to Dunbridge Road
Industrial Parkway- Entire length
Lehman Avenue- Entire length
East Merry Avenue- Thurston Avenue to Mercer Road
Pearl Street- South Main Street to West Wooster St.
Research Drive- Entire length
Sand Ridge Road- South Main Street to Wintergarden Road
Scott Hamilton- Bentwood to Campbell Hill Rd.
Sheffield Drive- Stonegate Boulevard to Wintergarden Road
Wallace Avenue- North Grove to Haskins Rd.
Woodbridge Boulevard- Entire length
Woodland Circle- Entire length
Wooster Street- Western corporation limits to Dunbridge Road except that parking is permitted at parking meters during the hours of parking meter operation in the 100 block of East Wooster Street and the 100 block of West Wooster Street unless within the corporation limits specifically prohibited in a Declaration of Snow Emergency
Wren Road- Entire length



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Monday Night Football
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Hockey

Friday and Saturday
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Football

Saturday
vs. Kent State at 6 p.m.

Volleyball

Wednesday
vs. Akron at 7 p.m.
Friday
at Western Michigan at 7 p.m.

Swimming

Friday
at Notre Dame/Louisville

Blue Jackets show punch

By Rusty Miller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jody Shelley makes his living with his fists. Instead of throwing punches with them yesterday, he pumped them in the air to celebrate his rare goals.

The scar-faced tough guy had his first career two-goal game and the Columbus Blue Jackets rediscovered their power play in a 4-3 victory over the Calgary Flames.

"The two goals, that's pretty awesome," Shelley said with a gap-toothed smile. "I was pretty pumped, and the boys were pretty pumped to see it. It's just one of those things."

Shelley, who led the NHL in penalty minutes last season, had only four goals in his previous 145 games. He had one career two-point game.

"It's great to see," said Andrew Cassels, whose first goal of the season put Columbus ahead 3-2. "He works so hard in practice and the games. It's nice to see him get rewarded."

Shelley hadn't scored in 53 games before he redirected defense man Scott Lachance's blast from the blue line at 14:22 of the first period to tie it 1-1. It was the first time he ever scored a power-play goal.

"I've been waiting for that outburst," Blue Jackets coach Doug MacLean said.

Columbus was 3-for-8 on the power play after failing to convert on 12 straight opportunities and scoring on just two of 37 man-advantages the previous eight games.

"That's what won the game for us tonight, special teams," said Geoff Sanderson, who added a power-play goal. "And Marc Denis made some big saves when he had to."

Calgary was 0 for 5 on the power play. The Flames had a season-high 45 shots, 11 more than their previous best.

Lachance hadn't had an assist this season and none since last Feb. 12, a span of 31 games.

Shelley scored despite only playing 34 seconds in the opening period — he spent another five minutes in the penalty box after fighting Krzysztof Oliwa. Oliwa, a former Blue Jackets player who was banished after a fight with teammates in a parking lot after practice, was booed loudly as he raised his arms while heading to the penalty box.

Steven Reinprecht opened the scoring 2:41 in, jamming in a centering pass from Craig Conroy.

It was the Flames' first goal in 125 minutes after consecutive shutout losses to Detroit and Minnesota.

Jarome Iginla tapped in Stephane Yelle's centering pass off Columbus defense man Jaroslav Spacek's skate early in the second for a 2-1 Flames lead. But the Blue Jackets reeled off three goals in a span of 2:11 to take command.

Shelley banged in a backhand at the left corner of the goal mouth, the puck sliding between the legs of goaltender Jamie McLennan. McLennan, pulled after giving up three goals on 19 shots, shut out the Blue Jackets

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Falcons' run ends in final

By Zach Baker
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a great playoff run for the women's soccer team, but in the end, it came up just short.

The Falcons scored the first goal of the game, but Western Michigan responded with four unanswered goals — two in the final 12 minutes — to come away with the win and the Mid-American Conference tournament.

With the win, the Broncos will advance to the NCAA tournament.

Falcon coach Andy Richards said that the 4-1 score did not represent the closeness of the game.

"It's not a fair reflection of the way the girls played or the amount of heart or effort they put into the game today," Richards said. "It's very unjust."

Richards said that the post-season run has been an enjoyable one for both himself and the team, but he was still disappointed with the end result.

"We've done as well as we've done in previous seasons, if not a little bit better," Richards said. "I just really thought this was going to be our year."

The Falcons jumped out in front on a goal by Kristy Coppes 14:14 into regulation. But the Broncos rallied with a goal shortly after, and the Falcons would be held scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The loss marked the end of the careers of Kasey Freeman and Carrie Richards, who are the team's lone seniors. The loss of only two players means that the Falcons will come back with a veteran squad in 2004.

To get to yesterday's final, the Falcons needed to beat Central Michigan on Friday, and they did just that, going to penalty kicks to get the win.

In a game that was perhaps goalkeeper Ali Shingler's finest of the season, the game was scoreless through all of regulation and two overtime periods, necessitating penalty kicks.

Shingler saved Central Michigan's first kick attempt, then, with the Falcons holding a 4-3 advantage, made another save to get BG the win. Richards said it was a clutch game for Shingler.

"(Friday), she really held us together and came up with a very big performance," Richards said. "She played so well throughout the previous 110 minutes that I knew she was going to come through."

Coppes, Freeman and Natalie Sampiller were each named to the MAC All-Tournament team.



Ben Swanger BG News

DETERMINATION: Samantha Meister moves the ball down the field at Cockerling Field. The Falcon season ended yesterday.

Men's soccer wins 1-0, moves on to faces WMU



By Chris Willig
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's soccer team pulled off two incredible wins this weekend in the Mid American Conference tournament. The Falcons defeated Northern Illinois on Friday afternoon and beat the No. 1 seed Kentucky Wildcats on yesterday.

Friday's game against Northern Illinois was won by the Falcons 2-1. The Falcons jumped out to an early lead and did not look back. Both of the Falcons' goals came in the first half and gave them a comfortable lead.

The first goal was scored by Sean McGarity. The goal was McGarity's second goal in two games and was his second of the season. The second goal came compliments of Dustin Snyder. Snyder knocked in the insurance goal late in the first half on a free kick.

The Falcons' defense stood tall and managed to keep the lead for the entire game. Northern Illinois' only goal came off a Falcon turnover with 34:27 remaining in the game. The Huskies gave themselves several opportunities late in the game but were unable to capitalize, thanks in large part to Dave DeGraff and the Falcon defense.

The Falcons allowed 12 shots in the game, three on goal. DeGraff, however, managed to stop all but one of the goals and finished with two saves.

Following Friday's win, the Falcons had the seemingly impossible task of slowing down the Wildcats of Kentucky. The Wildcats, who



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WINNING KICK: Dustin Snyder celebrates the winning goal with less than three minutes remaining in BG 1-0 victory over Kentucky yesterday. Opposite: Scott Tilford controls the ball.

earned the No. 1 seed in the tournament, came into yesterday's game perfect in the MAC. The Wildcats were 6-0 in the conference and had not allowed a single goal to a conference team all season.

The last time the Falcons faced the Wildcats they were defeated the Falcons 3-0, however, yesterday's game proved to be drastically different.

Yesterday's game between these two teams was extremely physical. Each team received several cards throughout the game and with 21 minutes remaining in the first half Kentucky player Craig Pykett received a red card, which forced the Wildcats to play one man down for the remainder of the game.

The hard-played first half ended 0-0, both teams gave themselves several chances throughout the first half but were unable to find the back of

the net. The game remained 0-0 throughout the second half with neither teams showing any sign of weakness of let up.

The pace of the game was back and forth between the two teams offensively. The Falcons got their first break of the game with three minutes remaining in the game. The Falcons had the best opportunity of the season when a Wildcat defender misplayed a ball in his zone. Dan Bartulovic took the turnover and ran with it. The 2-1 breakaway proved to be more than enough for the Falcons and Dustin Snyder found the back of the net when he received the rebounded goal in front of an open net.

"I heard Danny shoot the ball and as it came across I heard him celebrating beforehand, so the only thing I was thinking is I better not miss this," said Snyder.

The goal was all the Falcons needed and the defense held Kentucky scoreless for the remainder of the game and the Falcons won the hard fought game 1-0.

"We have let up goals like that all year, we've had some hard luck by just making some mistakes in the back, and it's so nice to capitalize on something like this," said Falcon coach Mel Mahler. "Kentucky is a great team and I am just so happy for our guys. They have worked so hard. We have overcome so many hurdles this year, they really deserve this. We have one more to go but we are just going to enjoy this right now."

The Falcons' next stop is Kalamazoo. The Falcons are taking on Western Michigan in the conference championship next Sunday. The regular season match up between these two teams resulted in a 2-2 tie.

"It was a very good game and a game where both teams kind of counter — punched each other taking advantage of mistakes both ways."

SCOTT PALUCH, HOCKEY COACH

Hockey extends unbeaten streak

By Kevin Shields
SPORTS REPORTER

The three-game unbeaten streak that the Falcon hockey team had going grew to four on Friday as they downed Niagara 4-2. It's a streak that started with a tie against Union two weeks ago then continued into last week's win and tie against Miami.

"It was a very good game and a game where both teams kind of counter-punched each other taking advantage of mistakes both ways," head coach Scott Paluch said. "It was just an interesting hockey game and fortunately we were able to win."

In the first period, both teams came out from the start creating opportunities. The Falcons had a chance in the second minute of the game as Nick Lang made a good pass to Bryan Dobek, who cut in from the right side, but Rob Bonk made a big save for the Purple Eagles to shut down the opportunity.

The Purple Eagles had three chances on the power-play in the period, but BG made big stops and got good goaltending from Jordan Sigalet in killing off the penalties. BG held Niagara to only two shots on the power-play in the period and was creating a few short-handed opportunities as well.

In the final minute of the period, the Falcons struck as Brett Pilkington got the puck off the right side boards and skated in putting a back-hand shot past Bonk to make it 1-0. It was Pilkington's fourth goal of the year and third in the last three games. Niagara struck back just 49 seconds into the second as Sean Bentivoglio skated in front and put his shot by Sigalet's right pad to tie it at 1-1.

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BG NEWS SPORTS BRIEFING

Volleyball splits weekend matches

The volleyball team split two matches this weekend, beating Miami in four sets on Friday night, and falling 3-0 to Ball State on Saturday.

Taylor Twite had a large part in Friday night's win, getting 26 kills in the match. Melissa Mohr also reached double digits in kills, getting 10.

Saturday night was senior night at Anderson Arena, and senior Suzie Norris gave a record-setting performance, getting a school record 33 digs, which ranks 11th all time in Division I history.

Twite had another big performance, getting 19 kills, but the Cardinals spoiled the night by gaining a 17-9 advantage in the first game and winning 30-28. Ball State would win the second game by the same score, and get the sweep with a 30-21 game three victory.

The split moves BG to 12-15 overall and 4-9 in the Mid-American Conference.

BG will play again on Wednesday, when they host Akron at 7 p.m.

Marchant has strong outing

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eight days earlier, 3-0.

"Lachance took one good shot, and I happened to get in the way and it happened to go in," Shelley said. "Lasse Pirjeta, the big guy, used his strength and got the puck and got it to me and I happened to bang it into the net. It's awesome."

The Blue Jackets took the lead for good when Todd Marchant's slap shot from the blue line ricocheted off a skate to Sanderson in the slot. McLennan stopped Sanderson's shot, but Cassels jammed in the rebound for his first goal of the season.

Browns keep losing, slammed by Chiefs

By Doug Tucker
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sometimes only great plays stop great players.

Chris Crocker avoided a block and made a desperation ankle tackle of Dante Hall yesterday, keeping the NFL's most electrifying player from uncorking a record-breaking fifth touchdown return.

Hall's return ended up going 77 yards and set up Morten Andersen's 29-yard field goal, paving the way for a 41-20 victory over Cleveland that kept Kansas City (9-0) the NFL's only unbeaten team.

"I'm thinking 'Oh, my God.' That's literally what I'm thinking," said Crocker. "Somehow I managed to get him on the ground."

Said Hall, "You've got to take your hat off to him. He played it well."

Trent Green threw three touchdown passes and Priest Holmes scored two touchdowns as the streaking Chiefs took a four-game lead over Denver in the AFC West.

The Browns (3-6), weakened all year by injuries, were without leading running back William Green, who was suspended for one game.

"I don't know when it's going to be, but we're going to win some games," said Cleveland coach Butch Davis.

As Crocker and Hall picked themselves off the turf, Cleveland players high-five and congratulated the rookie safety as though he had scored the game-winning TD. Hall immediately went over to console teammate Gary Stills, who failed to block the oncoming Crocker.

"Dante said it's OK, that we'll get them next time. But it was bad judgment on my part," said Stills, one of the Chiefs' best special teams players. "It was a good play. That was really good hustle."

Hall, who had touchdown returns in four straight games earlier in the season, totaled 159 yards of kick returns.



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RECOVERY: Cleveland Browns tight end Darnell Sanders (89) and Kansas City Chiefs safety Shaunard Harts (42) chase after a fumble during the fourth quarter. The Browns went on to recover the fumble but lost the game 41-20.

"It doesn't surprise you that Dante Hall does that," said Chiefs coach Dick Vermeil. "I promise you he will do it again." Green hit 29 of 42 passes for 368 yards and Holmes had 93 yards rushing and 66 receiving. He has six touchdowns in his last two games against Cleveland.

In addition, Eddie Kennison caught seven passes for 115 yards for the Chiefs, who converted 12 of 16 third-down plays, their highest percentage since the NFL began tracking the stat in 1972.

The Browns were leading 3-0 early and had Green in trouble when he heaved the ball to guard Brian Waters. Waters was immediately tackled and the Chiefs drew a 5-yard penalty for illegal touching. But Browns defensive tackle Gerard Warren drew a 15-yard penalty when he crashed into Waters as he lay helplessly in the pile.

Suddenly, the Chiefs had momentum and field position. A few plays later, Holmes scored on a 1-yard run.

On Cleveland's next possession,

Ryan Sims recovered James Jackson's fumble and the Chiefs went 52 yards in seven plays, with Holmes scoring on a 9-yard run for his 14th TD rushing.

Warren's action was reminiscent of Dwayne Rudd's helmet-throwing mistake in the opener last season after Green lateraled in desperation to tackle John Tait. Tait ran for 28 yards and Rudd drew a 15-yard penalty, putting Andersen in position to kick a game-winning field goal with no time on the clock.

"They've been a little bit undisciplined and last year it kind of bit them a little bit," said Waters. "Today again, it bit them a little bit."

Jackson had 66 yards in place of Green. Kevin Johnson, the Browns' leading receiver, was also benched for much of the game.

After Jackson's 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, Tony Gonzalez made it 21-10 with a 14-yard touchdown catch.

Kelly Holcomb made it 21-17 with a 2-yard TD pass to RJ.

Bowers.

Andersen added a 28-yard field goal for a 27-17 halftime lead. The lead went to 34-17 when Green hit Johnnie Morton on a 28-yard TD pass in the third quarter.

Phil Dawson had field goals of 50 and 22 yards for the Browns, then Green closed out the scoring with a 27-yard pass to Kennison.

Notes: Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt was back at Arrowhead Stadium on yesterday after missing the last two games following prostate surgery. ...

Vermeil has won four straight games against the Browns, a streak that goes back more than three decades to when he coached the Philadelphia Eagles. Before yesterday, he had also beaten the Browns with the Rams (1999) and Chiefs (2002). ... The Browns have lost seven straight road games against AFC West teams. ... Former Chiefs RB Marcus Allen was awarded his Hall of Fame ring at halftime. ... Cleveland has scored 20 or fewer points in eight of its nine games.

"It should be the game of the week, the undefeated team against the new- era Bengals."

CHAD JOHNSON, BENGALS WIDE RECEIVER

Bengals get rush, drop the Texans

By Joe Kay
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Somebody named Johnson tormented the Texans again.

Rudi Johnson set a Bengals record by running 43 times, picking up 182 yards and a pair of second-half touchdowns yesterday in Cincinnati's 34-27 victory over Houston.

Still fuming over the way Chad Johnson guaranteed the Bengals' lopsided win last season, the Texans (3-6) were determined to shut him up in the rematch. The chatty receiver failed to score or do his promised touchdown dance.

The Texans couldn't keep the other Johnson — the one that keeps quiet and avoids theatrics — from doing just about anything he wished.

Corey Dillon's unheralded backup kept the Bengals (4-5) in contention in the AFC North and feeling rather full of themselves heading into a home game next Sunday against undefeated Kansas City.

"We will win — that's a guarantee," Chad Johnson said. "It's no offense to their organization. It's just the way I feel. Some people might not like it, but I'm confident that my teammates won't leave me hanging."

"It should be the game of the week, the undefeated team against the new-era Bengals."

These Bengals are a lot more than just Dillon.

Inactive because of a strained groin, he wasn't even on the sideline as his backup quickly won over the Bengals' smallest

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Hockey continues to roll, faces Lake Superior next

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The Falcons once again got good penalty killing in the period and took advantage of a big short-handed chance. Jonathan Sigalet got his first goal of the year as he stayed with a blocked pass by Jon Sitko and put a shot from behind his back into the net to make it 2-1.

"Someone blocked the shot and I just got the puck with open ice," Sigalet said. "Jon Sitko was breaking up the left side so I gave it to him then his pass got blocked, but I stayed with it then just gave it a whack and it trickled in."

Niagara was again held to 0-3 on the power-play in the period, only getting 3 shots on goal. They did strike on a four-on-four situation though to tie the game at 2-2 as Jeremy Hall beat Sigalet to even the game again at 12:05 in.

BG got their power-play going again and was able to take the lead on a power-play goal at 16:56 in the period.

Mark Wires got his fourth goal of the year as his shot from the left side found a hole with assists going to Pilkington and Sigalet to make it 3-2 Falcons. Sigalet came up with big saves throughout the period as BG was out-shot in the period 13-9.

The final period began with the Purple Eagles making a change in net as Jeff VanNynatten came into the game to replace Bonk, who had 17 saves on 20 shots.

During the final 20 minutes, the play was pretty even and the teams were creating equal opportunities. The teams both saw two chances on the power-play in the period, but weren't able to take advantage of them.

BG got a two-goal cushion though when Rich Meloche got team-leading goal number five as his shot went past VanNynatten to make it 4-2 with Dobek getting an assist on the play.

In the final two minutes, the Purple Eagles pulled their goalie and were creating good pressure. They came up with a big opportunity in front with 17

seconds left, but Sigalet once again came up big making one of his 25 saves on the night.

The Falcons went on to win 4-2 and got a big non-league win over a team that had already upset No. 1 New Hampshire.

"I thought we were fortunate enough to do what needed done to win the game tonight," Paluch said. "The penalty-kill once again was solid and Niagara came up with good opportunities, but we kept at it and shut down their power-play. Then we got good play from Jordan again in net tonight and made plays at the end to win the game. We weren't playing real well in the first two periods defensively, but we picked it up and played well in the third to keep them from getting back in the game."

The penalty-kill is now at 94 percent on the season after holding Niagara to 0-8 on the power-play. Jonathan Sigalet commented on how he and his teammates have been shutting down the power-play.

"We've just been getting on the puck really hard and don't let teams get a good setup," Sigalet said. "Last weekend we stopped all 11 power-plays and tonight we also did a really good job with that. Then Jordan has been making big saves for us and keeping the puck out of the net when they do get shots."

Niagara's head coach Dave Burkholder says the team speed and play of the Falcons has improved since their meeting last year.

"I think BG is much faster this year and they are more aggressive in their systems," Burkholder said. "Scott's background at Boston College is probably a big reason behind his philosophies and approach he has brought to them since he has been here. It's no surprise they are doing what they are doing this year and he's a big reason behind it."

With the victory, the Falcons move to 3-4-2 on the year and will head to Lake Superior State this upcoming weekend to play two games against the Lakers.

Rudi gains yards, fans in Bengals' win

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home crowd of the season. The 50,437 fans chanted "Rudi! Rudi!" as he exploited holes in one of the league's worst defenses.

"They did whatever they wanted," Texans linebacker Jay Foreman said. "Anytime

somebody runs the ball like that whenever they need to, it's just not good defense."

Unlike the other Johnson, Rudi kept his mouth shut and kept the celebrations simple. He simply flipped the ball to the official after his 17-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

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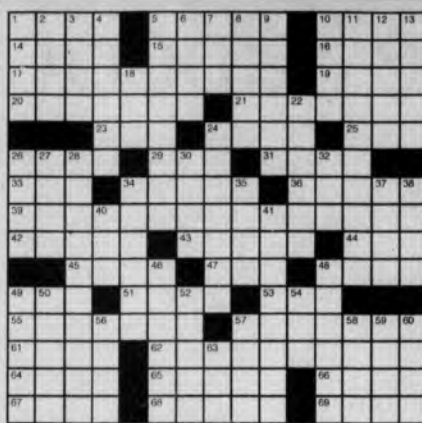
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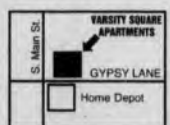
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